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Remodeling begins, other buildings planned

BY CHARLI COLLINS
WHALESONG STAFF

The University of Alaska Southeast, Juneau is being adapted to make life easier for students, faculty and staff.

All the wall demolition that's been rattling the Novatney Building will soon result in a new student services center.

"The upper level is being remodeled to accommodate student services," said

University of Alaska Southeast (UAS) Regional Architect Jack Wolever.

The offices of admissions and records, student activities and student resources, which includes financial aid, health and academic counseling, will all be conveniently located in one area, said UAS Physical Plant Director Bob Green.

Tish Griffin, activities director said, "My office will only be there temporarily. It

will eventually move over in the student center."

Admissions and records will move into activities' space after the center is built, Griffin said.

As for the lower level, the UAS Board of Regents has a proposal for funding that should be finalized by July, Green said.

The proposed cost of overhauling the Novatney Building and parts of the Whitehead Building (after the various offices move out) is

\$800,000, Mike Herbison, UAS library director, said.

"We'll know whether the request is funded by May 15, but we won't get the money until July 1. That's usually the way it works," Herbison said.

All of the School of Business' administrative and faculty offices will be on the Auke Lake Campus as soon as the budget allows for remodeling of the Novatney's lower level, according to

Wolever's blue prints.

A \$5 million visual arts center is in the planning stages as well. The center will be attached to the new library, Wolever said.

As for the \$4.36 million proposed student union, it's not going to be in the lower level of the Novatney, as some students may have suspected based on last semester's request by student government. It will

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Lectures on safe sex set

BY MIKE HINMAN
WHALESONG STAFF

Happy Valentine's Day. It's a day to show that someone special how much you care. Show how much you care by supporting National Condom Week.

National Condom Week, Feb. 11 - 17, is highlighted on the University of Alaska Southeast campus by a speaker who has acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS), a condom survey and a video presentation on AIDS.

"Most people with AIDS were infected in their college years," said Mary Lou Follett, UAS nurse practitioner.

The speaker is Jim Carrithers, a former fisherman from Petersburg, now living in Juneau. He will speak from 11 a.m. to noon on Thursday in the Maurant Building. Carrithers will talk about what it has been like living with AIDS and is open to all questions, said Follett.

The condom survey asks students to rate three or four different types of condoms. The condom packets will be placed around campus, free of charge.

There are currently free condoms available for the taking at the Student Health Center.

The survey is aimed at students to familiarize them with condoms, advise them of

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UAS student, Juli Cruz throws a bowl in pottery class.

Photo by Gregory Norman

UAS gets creative with clay

BY SHAWN PAUL
WHALESONG STAFF

Has the hustle and bustle of life got you down? Do you wish there was a way to tap the artist within you? The University of Alaska Southeast, Juneau has just the class for you.

Art 201, 301 and 401, otherwise known as ceramics, hits the spot for several students.

Ellen Rose Varosi relaxed while shaping a lasagna baking dish out of clay, "it's an inert substance in a busy world."

"I wanted to get my creative juices flowing," said Juli Cruz. She spends her days as a teller at one of the state's largest banks. She adds that this course also has helped release the stress built up at work.

Zachary Perregrin has a slightly less conventional stimulation, "I'm jazzed about ceramics...it's sort of like baking, but it never gets moldy."

On a slightly more philosophical note Mike Hobbs said, "I'm taking this course to broaden my horizons...they didn't offer underwater basket weaving this semester."

Hobbs is a starting center for the UAS men's basketball team and enjoys the opportunity to unwind in light of the dismal season his team has experienced. There has been no escape from the coach-student relationship for Hobbs though.

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Dreams, practicality light Eilenberger's way

BY SARAH SYFERT
WHALESONG STAFF

Biology major Tammy Eilenberger has interrupted her busy schedule as a full-time student at the University of Alaska Southeast to add one more item to her work load.

Eilenberger, who sports a 3.5-grade point average in her second semester at the Auke Lake campus, has decided to enter the Miss Juneau Pageant. Eilenberger works two part-time jobs, performing day care at the Juneau Racquetball Club, besides working at a store in the Nugget Mall.

But she said she couldn't pass up the chance of competing in the preliminary competition that could lead to 1990s Miss America pageant in Atlantic City, N.J.

"It's every girl's childhood dream to compete in the Miss America competition. As a child I could see myself walking down that runway," joked the 20-year-old student.

Eilenberger, who hopes to enter pre-medicine training at the University of Washington in the future, said besides the glamor of the competition she is entering in hopes of winning a significant scholarship to pay

for medical school. She said she hopes to practice as a pediatrician after college.

Eilenberger said she will sing during the talent portion of the competition. After getting a start in church choirs in Petersburg at age seven, competing in the Miss Juneau pageant won't be her first competitive stage performance.

PROFILE

"At age 13 my choir headed to Anchorage to compete in a church pageant, so this won't be my first time in competition," said Eilenberger.

While beauty pageants have drawn fire from some quarters for being sexist during the past two decades, Eilenberger says pageants simply give women a chance to show their poise and personality.

"Take the swim suit competition, for example. It is not sexist. Being in a swim suit shows whether you have discipline, whether you know nutrition and whether you know diet -- whether you respect your body. It is just not flaunting

around in a swim suit, it shows a lot about yourself," said Eilenberger, a hazel-eyed student

In the pageant, where she is being sponsored by Nugget Mall's Satin and Lace store, 30 percent of her score will come from a personal interview, 40 percent from her talent performance, 15 percent from the outcome of the swim suit competition and 15 percent from the evening gown competition. The scoring is identical to how she will be judged should she advance first to the state pageant in Kenai.

If she wins there she would have a date in September in Atlantic City. She would be the second Juneau girl to compete in the national competition in modern history, following Juneau resident Dana Zimmerman, who won the local and Alaska crowns in 1986.

The Miss Juneau pageant will be held the evening of March 10 at Juneau-Douglas High School's auditorium. So far four local women, under the age of 26, have entered the competition. Women interested in entering can contact members of the Juneau Festival Association.

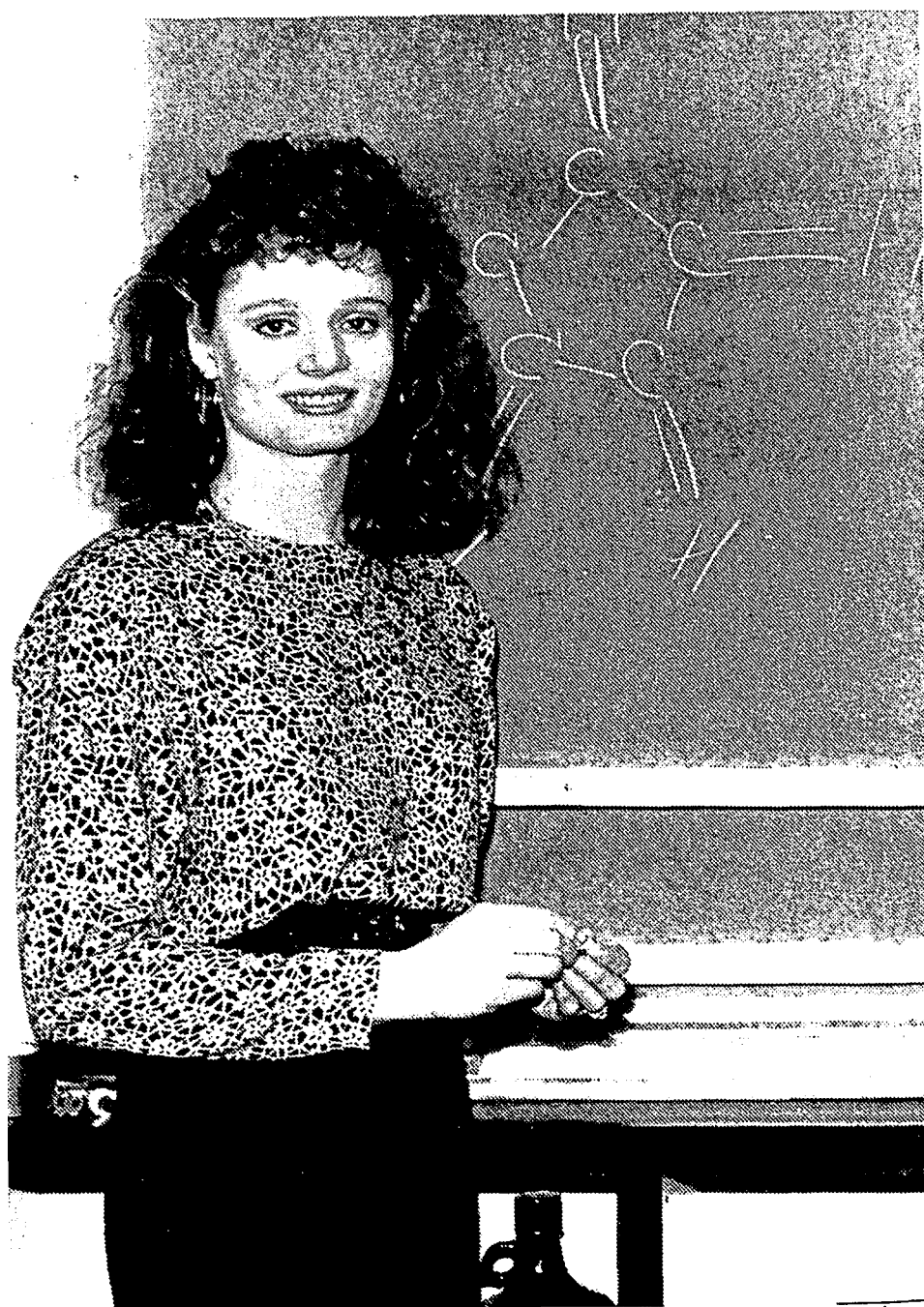


Photo by Gregory Norman
Student Tammy Eilenberger has aspirations of being pediatrician.

UAS list Chancellor's, Dean's honor roll members

BY WHALESONG STAFF

The University of Alaska Southeast, Juneau campus, has announced the names of students who made the Chancellor's and Dean's list students for the fall semester of 1989.

To be named to the Chancellor's list a student must be enrolled in an undergraduate degree program, have at least 12 graded credit hours and must earn a grade point average of 4.0.

Named to the Chancellor's

list for last semester at the Juneau campus were:

Pamela R. Braun, Eric A. Carver, Sarah E. Christensen, Ruth E. Danner, Janet E. Hallberg, Melody S. Hinchey, Antoinette Leard, Barbara J. Learmonth, Davood D. Manshadi, Pamela A. Mason, William G. Meachem, Marie Miller-Russell, Camille Mossey and Alice P. Nottingham.

John W. Pabor, Karen E. Palmer, Cindy C. Pastorino, John C. Preus, Zebedee Strong,

Dierdre J. Swavely, Heidi L. Waldern, Kathleen P. Wiest, Sarah J. Wolf and Carol M. Zimmerman.

The Dean's list is comprised of those students who enrolled in an undergraduate degree program, with 12 or more graded credit hours, and a grade point average of 3.5. Named to the Dean's list for the fall 1989 semester were:

Lisa L. Bartels, Tracy L. Bean, Rick W. Bierman, Deborah A. Blackburn, Julie A.

Bolton, Dale O. Brandt, Benjamin D. Browne, Kenneth R. Burch, Scott E. Carter, Geraldine P. Cary, Kristin K. Doquist, Lillian M. Doropan, Tammy K. Eilenberger, Kathy Ellis, Mary A. Elmahdy, Marcy L. File, Melora C. Gaber, Elizabeth N. Gorsuch, Donald M. Grande, Iris L. Gray, Jimmy R. Gunn, Joanna C. Helle, Rhonda E. Hickok, Donita M.

Jerue, Margo R. Kendall, Rebecca K. Lorenzo, Diana L. McBride, Ann E. McNamara,

Kenneth M. Mill, Authur N. Morris and Rita Norbury.

Jacques M. Norvell Jr., Chester J. Reeves, Larry A. Reeves, Ruth M. Ryan, Roya Sadeghi-Jahromi, Deborah S. Scriven, Barbara J. Seatter, Wendy H. Sellick, Randolph E. Snure, Deborah H. Sogge, Debby R. Spence.

Wendy M. Stewart, Sarah G. Syfert, Dean M. Tracy, Denise M. Van Der Pol, Jerald C. Walther, Julie L. Wilson and Michael R. Young.

BRIEFLY

Regional University Council finishes up Sitka meeting: The Regional University Council of the University of Alaska Southeast began its meeting on Thursday and may be finishing it starting at 9 a.m. today in Room 133 of the Sitka Campus.

Agenda items include an orientation to the Sitka campus programs and future plans, student presentations, accreditation, information on the fiscal year 1991 and 92 budgets and other information. For further information call the UAS Chancellor's Office at 789-4525.

February is Prevent A

Litter Month: The Gastineau Humane Society has adopted February as "Prevent a Litter Month." To mark the occasion there will be an "unbirthday party" from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 10 at the Nugget mall where the society will present information to the public on pet overpopulation, spaying and neutering with displays and printed material.

Cakes have been donated by local bakeries and will be sold to support the spay/neuter campaign. Tickets for \$1 will also be sold for a drawing at the end of the month for two spays or neuters at the Southeast Veterinary Clinic. During 1989

the society received 1,900 dogs and cats with 34 percent being returned to their owners, 28 percent being adopted and 32 percent being destroyed.

For information call Linda Blefgen at 789-0260.

Noted pianist to perform Feb. 18: Noted pianist Ursula Oppens will perform in Juneau at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 18 at the Juneau-Douglas High School auditorium. Oppens, one of the world's most exciting musicians, according to the Boston Globe, has recorded for Angel, Arista, CBS Masterworks, CP and CRI music.

Oppens will perform in a concert sponsored by the Juneau Arts and Humanities Council. Tickets are \$12 in advance, \$14 at the door, \$10 for seniors and students in kindergarten to 12th grade. Tickets are being sold at Big City Books and Hearthside Books at Nugget Mall.

Is Lack of a will fatal? That is the topic for the next in the Alaska Legal Services/Pro Bono law series. The program will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Feb. 20 at Centennial Hall.

The program will provide some guidelines to help anyone interested in deciding about the need for a will. The information

is being presented by local layer Bethann Bondah Chapman. For information call Alaska Legal Services at 586-6425.

Student regent to be on campus: Student Regent Buddy Van Hatten will be on the UAS campus on Feb. 21 to meet with students. He will be at the cafeteria area to meet with students from noon to 2:30 p.m. For information call Barb Mecum at extension 530.

Jobs open: The University of Alaska Southeast has jobs opening for a student assistant IV -peer tutor and for an assistant professor of art.

BRIEFLY

For information on the openings contact the UAS personnel office on the ground floor of the Maurant Building.

College Poetry Contest opens: The National College Poetry Contest for the Spring 1990 semester is now underway. The contest offers a \$250 cash prize and books and free printing of all accepted poems in an ACP Anthology. The anthology will be the 29th edition since the series started in 1975.

For information on the contest, whose entry deadline is

March 31, you can write the International Publications, P.O. Box 44044-L, Los Angeles, Calif. 90044.

AIDS in the Community College Campus: On Feb. 15 there will be a series of programs from 1 to 4 p.m. on Aids in the College Community: From Crisis to Management. For information call Mary Lou Follett at 789-4560.

For Your Information: There will be a program on "Introduction to Massage" featuring Pam Braun. She will speak from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Feb. 14 in Room 104 of the Henderickson Building

Music at Maurant: Larry Thompson will present music of the 1950s to 1990s during the noontime music program in the Maurant Building from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Feb. 14.

For Your Information: Juneau City-Borough Assembly member Rosalee Walker will discuss the civil rights movements and present at video from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Feb. 20 at the Student Housing project.

For Your Information: Blanche MsSmith, a local civil rights activist, will present a presentation and video on "Our Local Black History" from 7 to

9:30 p.m. on Feb. 21 at the Student Housing Lodge. Her presentation and that of Rosalee Walker is being presented as part of Black History Month.

New Perseverance Theatre play to open: The Phoenix Stage at Perseverance Theater will present the play, "On the Verge, or The Geography of Yearning," a play by Eric Overmyer. It is a play about the tricky business of time travel and it will be directed by Tim Wilson. The show opens Jan. 25 and plays through Feb. 11. Curtain times are at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, and at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are

available at Big City Books downtown, Hearthside Books at Nugget Mall in the valley and at the door. For information call 364-2421.

Juneau Jazz & Classics names main guest: The Juneau Jazz & Classics program has announced that the Duke Ellington Orchestra under the direction of Mercer Ellington will appear in Juneau on Mother's Day, Sunday, May 13, as part of the 4th annual Juneau Jazz & Classics Festival. The festival will run from May 11 through May 20. For information call Marijo Toner at 586-2566.

Personals

Jake

It wasn't a nice thing to do, but you talked your way out of it. Don't let it happen again! New Friend

Clutz,

Your game's improvig. How's the walking coming along? Kurt

Eerik,

I know you're out there. I'm just not ready yet.

UNO,

You are a great friend. Thank you for being there for a very long time. Dos

Happy Valentine's Day to my buddies: Jon Jon, Ho, Steffers, L.A. style and BJS. love, Jen

Valentine Stud Muffin(Dutch), I only have eyes for you and a rash from your stash.

Love Me!

To Doug,

Is it your face or your tall bod? I don't know but it turns me on.

From: Secret Admirer

Sean:

Keep Dreaming!

To Todd, Burt and Josh,

You know who loves you baby xxxxx

From Me!

To Brian,

We've seen your boots, now where's the rest?

From Us, you know who.

Scott Manchee and Janice Mclean would like to thank their friends at the University of Alaska Southeast, for their kindness during the illness of their daughter Dana Eileen Manchee.

Roses are red, violets are blue. I went to HAIR ETC. and don't like my do and now I

might sue.

Sonia

Christi,

Hearts can break, you need a handyman around.

A Guy

Kurt & Chris,

Celebrate the week!!! Pongman

Girls,

You're the best of friends. Fun, loving, joking, slightly perverted and I love you all. Happy Valentine's Day.

Mike

Sofia,

Frank is running out of chances. The pest.

Batgirl,

Let's do lunch. Batty Guy.

Charot,

Thinking of you, munch, munch, munch. Scamp

Jimbo,

My rhombohedra likes your Rolling Stone.

Chuck

Paul,

Be nice to me. I'm a nice girl!

Charli

Mike,

You're somewhat of a pervert, but I like you anyway! Happy V Day!

Head-Honcho

Greg,

Let's talk about being hammered.....I've heard stories that would embarrass you!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Mike,

Give someone a title and it goes to their head.

Donita,

Hope that your feeling better..Did the roses help?

Tweety bird

E

It was and always will be what we talked about on the VAX!

Gregory

Sherry

You are an evil pig from H**L, who needs to be destroyed, but you're still a cute little girl.

Bungie-Man

Donita,

Happy Valentine's Day!

Gregory

Gecko Man

Enjoying the sunshine? And how about those fat Oregonian women...?

The hoopsters P.S. Call Brenda, she has some news for ya...

C. Harris

Need a friend, I'll be there when you do.

Gregory

Announcements:

Do you know there is a Student Government meeting on Febuary 14th at 3 p.m.. The place is the Maurant Bldg., Please make yourself available.

Cindy Britten
Representative

STUDENTS:

That time of year when the State Legislature gathers together to make important decisions about your lives is fast approaching. Wouldn't you like to be informed of the decisions affecting you as a student, receive the answers to your questions at the Legislative Affairs Conference on March 23rd through march 25th. Make yourselves a part of state affairs, you may be able to help.

UAS-Student
Government

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EDITORIAL

Abortion compromise

Should abortion remain legal in this country? It's a question that's sparked quite a controversy lately.

Perhaps the answer to the pro-life versus pro-choice battle is a compromise.

The pro-life supporters certainly have a valid point. We're essentially allowing our freedom--the most fundamental value of our culture--to kill us! It's our freedom, after all, that initially justified the legalization of abortion. Why should we suck the new life from a nurturing female body that is perfectly capable of developing and baring the living, breathing infant? Why couldn't she sacrifice nine months of her life for the sake of an entire human life's existence? She could then offer the child for adoption if, indeed, she is not prepared to rear it. There are many couples in this country who can not conceive children and have had their names on waiting lists for years to adopt a healthy baby.

Which brings us to the flip side of the coin. The pro-choice defenders have a valid point as well. Think about it for a minute. What's going to happen if abortion is made illegal again? More than likely the same thing that happened before. Underground clinics will spring up to perform the procedure in perhaps, an unsanitary atmosphere by unskilled individuals who will receive enormous payments. Worse yet, women will perform the operation on themselves. Both of which, without a doubt, puts the life of the expecting mother in danger as well as the unborn child's---Double Jeopardy!

The other pertinent argument for abortion is in regard to the extremely poor and minorities, which statistically are often one in the same. We already have an over abundance of black, Hispanic and interracial babies in need of homes. Should a very poor woman who finds herself pregnant, be given the option of aborting her baby? If she has absolutely no means of providing for the child, some argue that abortion is the best answer, while others argue that the life should be given its fair

chance.

What then is the answer to this fight with valid points on both sides? How about a compromise?

Yes, the pro-life advocates are right, abortion *is not* and *should not* be practiced as a means of birth control! There are, after all, several less complicated methods. But, what about the cases where the woman's life is in danger due to the pregnancy, or the embryo is known to have a fatal disease, like AIDS, or the pregnancy is a result of rape? A woman in one of these situations should certainly have a choice.

But, this choice on the matter could get out of hand. Regardless of how human life came into existence, (that's another controversy that I won't touch!) the women were meant to be the bearer of young. That is a responsibility essential to the continuation of the species. Women who feel they can not accept the enormity of child birth, should take precautions to avoid it. Women who find that they are pregnant and not ready for it, should realize their obligation to the life inside them.

No, children don't ask to be conceived. But the fact is that by the age of eight weeks they have a heart and lungs and given the chance they would probably tell you of their will to live. We are all witnesses that most people have a will to live, otherwise the suicide rate would be higher than the natural death rate.

So, what's the compromise? Abortion should be legal, but only under certain circumstances. Laws should be established to screen women who want abortions. If either of the lives are in danger, or the pregnancy was a result of rape and perhaps other acceptable instances might be considered, like cases where no monetary support is available for the child, then a woman would be allowed to *apply* for an abortion. In the cases where the father is present, his consent should be mandatory. Further investigation of the applicant(s) could then take place, and a jail penalty should be the result of falsifying information on an application.

Letters to the Editor are gladly accepted in response to editorials, other articles in the Whalesong, issues on campus or simply as a means of getting your opinion in print.

Housing students beware

BY SHAWN PAUL
WHALESONG STAFF

University of Alaska Southeast, Juneau housing students beware! You are one minor indulgence away from martial law. Due to a greatly exaggerated perception of facts by a couple members of the local community, contract security will be increased at the dorms and more severe actions may follow.

"People in the community have the perception that housing is a cesspool of iniquity, whether it's true or not isn't the issue," stated Lynette Grammel, UAS housing manager.

The issue in question concerns high school students getting intoxicated at housing parties without, in the eyes of a few Juneauites, any serious punishment being handed out by university officials. In fact, the university has taken severe action against individuals found to be breaking the law.

Students have been evicted from housing, and previous guests have been banned from the university for life. Additionally, Knightwatch Security guards are keeping very thorough logs about the (Continued on page 5)

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Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed to be considered for publication. Letters that are published may be edited for style and/or brevity.



On the Verge, a verbal slug fest

BY SCOTT H. MILLER

electric eyes

I'm a sucker for questions about the historical significance of Cool Whip, and I'll queue up for anything subtitled "The Geography of Yearning."

no-fault insurance

Such is the subtitle of "On the Verge," currently at Perseverance Theatre's Phoenix Stage in Douglas.

Written, gloriously, by Eric Overmyer and directed, sensitively, by Tim Wilson, "On the Verge" is a verbal slugfest about Waiting for Mr. Coffee or Someone Like Him.

day glo

Burning questions: "Why can't a jungle be more like a

park?"

Scientific analysis: "Lunar snow is not annoying."

Poetry: "This is my bridge and I'm the troll, You want to cross over, got to pay the toll."

Cuisine: "...better than manioc."

mood elevators

REVIEW

Romance: "He never minded being alone when we were married."

Anthropology: "Authentic suburban charred-meat festivals."

Prognostication: "I have seen the future and it is slang."

Iconography: "Objects in mirror may be closer than they appear."

soft ware

Cast: four. Fab. Debbie Baley, Deborah K. Smith, Shari Kochman, Rick Bundy.

Locale: Terra Incognita, en route Nicky's Peligrosa Paradise Bar and Grill, "a generic night spot ... an

anthology of human misdemeanor." And beyond.

pace makers

Methodology:

Chronokinesis...time travel.

Mystery: Mr. Wilson, why do the characters spend so much time dressing and undressing?

saturday night specials

Most Valuable Player: Trousers.

fiber optics

Question: What can the human spirit do with the future? Is yearning the key or the victim?

patty melts

melt down

windows of vulnerability

yes

The final performances of the Phoenix stage production of "On The Verge" will be at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday and again at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Perseverance Theatre stage on 2nd Street in Douglas. For information on tickets call the theater.

LETTER

Media complaints

Dear Editor

Why does it seem that the

United Students of the University of Alaska always get bad press? I have noticed an unrelenting amount of negative feedback about the student government this school year from writers in the Whalesong

and Student Perspective. Maybe I am being critical, or just sensitive. Maybe because I have been a member of USUAS for almost two years, these continued lambastings are getting to me. Maybe I just

don't like to always hear about the things the council "doesn't do" for students and would prefer to hear about the things they "do" for students. It's probably a bit of everything, but for (Continued on page 5)

Housing

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activities they observe, investigate or confront. These logs are constantly reviewed by UAS officials and staff to point out problems and those responsible.

On Jan. 26, Grammel sent a newsletter to all residents urging monitoring and awareness. Read it, learn it, live it!

As far as Grammel is concerned, UAS students should do "whatever is necessary to ensure that high school students are visiting appropriately." Drinking alcohol at a raucous party at 4 a.m. on a Friday night is not considered appropriate visitation.

UAS officials are prepared to address the problem further if all of you do not take the initiative. Tish Griffin, activities/housing director, warns that housing residents are in jeopardy of "losing the flexibility within their community." Several campuses nationwide are "dry" because of the irresponsible actions of students. Griffin does not currently advocate such a sanction, but sees it as a future alternative if recent remedies are not sufficient.

What this boils down to is that you have a certain amount of freedom and protection from invasion of privacy that you

must not take for granted. If you don't act now your humble igloo will soon turn into an icy, humorless prison.

There are parents in the Juneau area who are not responsible enough to control their high school-aged children, but are vocal enough to whine to Chancellor Marshall Lind, members of the UAS Board of Regents, and anyone else they think will listen.

Though any reasonable person must surely realize that you are not volunteer babysitters, each of you must assume a certain amount of responsibility for what happens in your residence.

Do not provide alcohol for high school students, monitor the people who enter your apartments during a party and if they are high school students or other such nuisances, hand them a map and courteously kick them in the direction of home and mommy.

If all else fails call the "Diaper Squad." According to Community Advisor Julie Shriner a group of concerned residents are going to attend parties specifically searching for high school students to bounce down University Drive.

I implore you to send a strong message to Juneau that we are adults, we can party responsibly and we are not to blame for this community's incorrigible youth.

government members have to learn and be aware of the inner workings of the university administration, understand budgets and constitutions and the all powerful Robert's Rules of Order, then there are hours of preparation for an entertainment event or the annual statewide campus Legislative Conference. Did you notice the new Egan Library on campus or the 1990 Summer Sessions catalogs that are out? The USUAS helped to make these happen. All this is what goes on "behind the scenes" on a daily basis and then we get to read in the paper....Hey, what does the student government do???? Maybe you can understand now how discouraging this can be to a member on the council.

So the next time someone wants to give the USUAS a hard time, I hope you remember this ex-officers experience and think twice. Or if there is something that really burns you up and the issue needs to be addressed, come to a council meeting. The dates and times are posted. In other words, please...show up or shut up!

Finally, to Dutch, Teresa, Becky, Cecile, Kevin, Ruth, Mark, Cindy, I know how hard your jobs are and that you all do them quite well. I have the utmost respect for you and wish you the best of luck. It has been a pleasure and a privilege to work with you. Thanks.

Barbara J, Scatter

Here's to you Joe Price

BY MIKE HINMAN
WHALESONG STAFF

Recently, a friend of mine died. He left this world and went on to the next.

His name was Joe Price. I didn't know him that well. But, I would like to think I am a fairly good judge of character. I thought he was a great guy and a man that would have become a good friend.

He had a great, easy-going character and I can't recall him ever saying a bad word about anyone in the few, short months I knew him.

He seemed to always have a smile for anyone and brightened up a room with it.

I was not as close to him as some, but he lives on in my memories. It seems a terrible waste, to die so young. So much living undone. I will miss him as others will.

This is a poem he wrote to a friend of his and mine. He wrote it on Nov. 28, 1989. He died on Jan. 23, 1990.

I think it sums up his attitude about people and life.

Hiya Becka, how yah doing? Not so good I'm assuming. I saw you crying-made me feel bad. It's a terrible thing to see pretty girls sad. I don't know what's wrong-maybe 'cause you're alone, so to make you feel better, I thought to write you a poem. Nothing too

silly and nothing too neat. Just a note to bring you a smile and make you feel sweet. It's going to be short, really kinda simple, but I want to see smiles and your darling dimples. So the next time you're down, feeling kinda low, think of this poem and your friend Joe, and whatever is on your mind, I don't really care. I hope your days start looking great Everywhere.

Joe wrote that on Nov. 28, 1989. Thanks Becka for sharing that. Don't be sad, Joe wouldn't have wanted it that way. He still lives on in our hearts.

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Munch to the music

BY SHAWN PAUL
WHALESONG STAFF

The noon-time entertainment featured in the Mourant Building will soon get a much needed boost. Slightly under \$2,700 have recently been allocated for the purchase of a new public address system.

The United Students of the University of Alaska Southeast voted unanimously to purchase the bid proposed by Rozwick-Giles Music. The package includes two heavy duty Sunn speakers, a Ross amplifier/equalizer, four microphones and other associated equipment.

According to USUAS records, the Giles proposal was discounted approximately \$1,000, and was the lowest received. Media services equipment was deemed an unsuitable alternative.

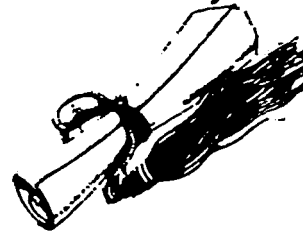
The equipment, which according to Keith Giles is deliverable immediately, will relieve the burden of finding proper amplification.

In the past, entertainers have relied on the generosity of UAS students to supply amplification for the lunchtime specials according to USUAS advisor Tish Griffin.

Rozwick Giles Music is a local store/distributor in the Airport Shopping Center, Juneau, Alaska.



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Whales recruit 4 players to finish hoop season

BY CHARLI COLLINS
AND GREGORY NORMAN
WHALESONG STAFF

The University of Alaska Southeast Men's basketball team started this season with nine players and lost down to five by of Jan. 26.

"That's to be expected when a team is losing. You'll always have some quit," said Head Coach Clair Markey.

Markey and his assistant coaches have recruited four UAS students in the last two weeks. One player who was on the team at the first of this season has returned, and three new men

in Washington state looking at prospects.

Markey said the absence of the recruiting budget is not due to this year's drop in ticket sales.

The travel, recruiting and commodity budget are all separate from ticket sales revenues, Markey said.

"As far as I know, we were given the same amount of money this year as we were last year. Inflation was not even taken into consideration," Casperson said.

Casperson also said one of the biggest problems he sees at

SPORTS

have joined the roster, Markey said.

The new players are Rex Gist, a 6-foot-3 forward who is currently a legislative intern.

John Berry, a 5-foot-11 guard from Hoonah also joined the team.

And Brad Winton, a 5-foot-11 small guard, joined the Whales.

As for next year, Markey said he has not yet started looking for players because he has no recruiting budget.

"Last year they (the university) gave him his recruiting budget in April. You don't give a head coach recruiting money in April. What in the hell is he supposed to do with it in April? Go watch somebody play at open gym? The competition is just not the same," said assistant coach Kevin Casperson.

Coach Markey does, however, have a former community college head coach

UAS is that it does not have many recruiting tools.

"If you want to attract students, you have to give them something to get excited about. I don't believe *anybody* just goes to school to be going," Casperson said.

He said he does not believe the basketball program would have as many problems as it does if administration would back it more.

The Whales unveiled their newest recruits last Saturday night, against Christian Heritage College (CH).

One of the four new players, however, wasn't able to attend, but it probably wouldn't have mattered as the Whales lost the game, 115-91.

The Whales hung tough in the first 15 minutes of the game, pulling within five points with less than six minutes remaining in the half.

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UAS forward Dan Pierce #32 and center Doug Bogden sandwich an unknown player from Christian Heritage while battling for a rebound.

Photo by Gregory Norman

Rowing club could float onto UAS's sports scene

BY MIKE HINMAN
WHALESONG STAFF

The University of Alaska Southeast could have a rowing team, if interested students pull together.

This is the hope of the Southeast Rowing Association (SERA).

SERA is still in its own organizing stage.

"We hope to be formed as a organization and gather memberships through spring and summer," said Greg Wagner, Public Information Specialist for UAS, Juneau.

SERA has its first organizational meeting from 3 to 4:30 p.m. on Feb. 9 in the small conference room on the first floor of the Maurant Building.

SERA is an organization to represent rowing interests in Southeast and to present the desires of rowers to local governments, according to Wagner.

SERA brings together interests from the high school and the Juneau Rowing Club.

"We feel it's an ideal

opportunity, given our proximity (to Auke Lake and the Gastineau Channel)," said Wagner.

The Juneau Rowing Club was started by Bill Adair, Joe Flood and Herb Forchemer.

The hope is to establish in Juneau and then expand to Ketchikan and Sitka, said

Wagner.

There is a possibility of eventually competing in sculling on the intercollegiate level.

The University of Alaska Anchorage already has a rowing team, said Wagner.

SERA might work with the Marine Technology Center to

build a couple of sculls (light, narrow, racing boats), said Wagner.

"We're just trying to find out what the possibilities are," said Wagner.

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Lady Whales win two on road, prepare for '90 season finales

BY GREGORY NORMAN
WHALESONG STAFF

The University of Alaska, Southeast Lady Whales, returned home from a five game, 11-day road trip Tuesday, with two wins under their belts.

The trip saw the Whales' take on the Northwest College Eagles in the first game. They came away victorious, 76-64 behind Mary Force and Mercedes Angerman's offensive performances.

Force lead all scorers with 19 points, while going five of six from three-point range, and adding five steals. Angerman contributed 17 points and 10 rebounds.

UAS Coach Sandy Morgan said, "We played well as a team... it was a total team

effort."

In game two, the Whales traveled to Ellensburg, Wash. to play the Central Washington Wildcats. Trailing by only three points at half-time, the Wildcats came out in the second half with a full-court press.

"Central was extremely well prepared for us, they were ready for everything we tried," said Morgan.

The Whales trailed at half-time by only three points, but failed to score in the first five minutes of the second half, losing 69-51.

Jennifer Mannix lead the Whales in scoring with 19 points, while Mary Force tossed in 12 in the losing effort.

In the next game the Whales took their talents to Spokane, Wash., for a contest

against Whitworth College.

Bad officiating, said Morgan, caused the Whales to drop the game, 73-67.

Morgan said Whitworth went to the free-throw line 38 times, converting 27 into points. "We had our best night shooting the ball (53 percent) from the field," but the bad calls cost us the game.

"We played well enough in the second half to win, despite the officiating," said Morgan.

The Whales were again lead by Force, who had 18 points, seven assists and three steals. Angerman, Karn Mercer and Kris Dolquist all scored in double figures. Following the disappointing loss to Whitworth, the Ladies took on Lewis & Clark State (LCS), in Lewiston Idaho

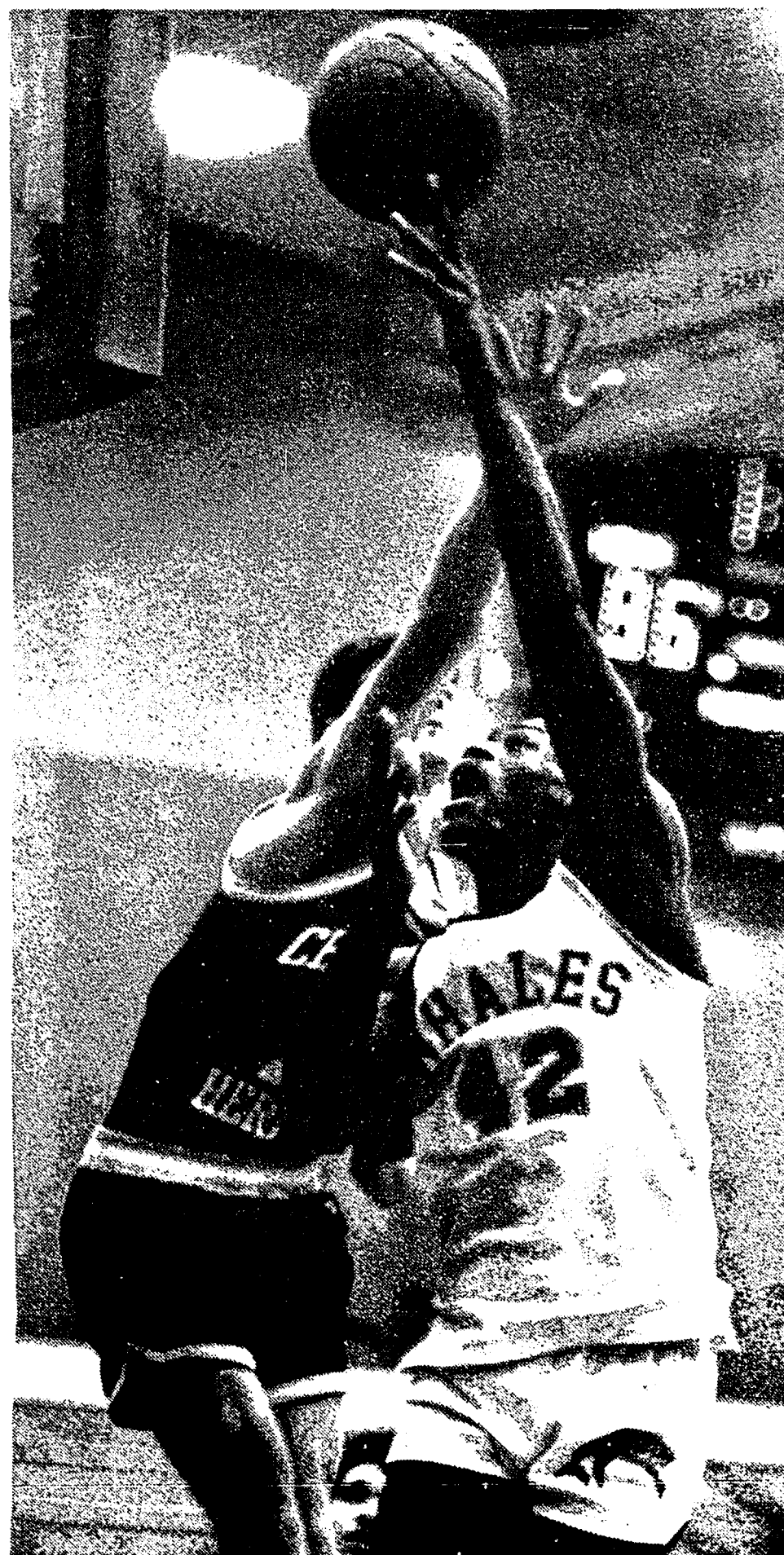


Photo by Gregory Norman

Napoleon Simmons #42 attempts a mini sky-hook.

The Lady Whales played an exceptional game defensively, and passing the ball.

"Lewis & Clark plays a match up zone, which enabled us to pass the ball well inside," said Morgan. "We also played hard on defense, holding LCS scoreless for the final six minutes of the game."

Angerman was the leading scorer and rebounder, collecting 18 points and 10 rebounds, followed by Jennifer Mannix with 13 points, five rebounds, four assists, two steals and one blocked shot. Kris Dolquist had seven assists for the game.

"This victory, along with the recent win over Central were our most satisfying wins ever. Especially since we snapped a 22-game home winning streak for LCS," said Morgan.

The Whales won the game, 51-48.

The last game of the 11-day road trip was in Walla Walla, Wash. against Whitman College.

"We weren't mentally prepared for this game. It was the toughest game we played, being the last on the road trip,"

said Morgan.

"We watched them (Whitman) play two nights before, and they didn't look as tough as they played us," she said.

Mannix lead all scorers with 16 points, while Force added 14 points, was four for seven from three-point range. Angerman chipped in 11 points, 10 rebounds, three assists and three steals.

Commenting on the performance of the team during the road trip, Morgan said, we played well enough to win a few of the other games, but "for us to be successful against district opponents we need all five starters to score in double figures."

The Ladies have four games remaining in the season, with the first two coming up at 8 p.m. Monday night and 9 p.m. Tuesday night Feb. 12-13, both against Sheldon Jackson College from Sitka.

The final two games are at 9:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday night against Seattle Pacific University, and St. Martin's College respectively.

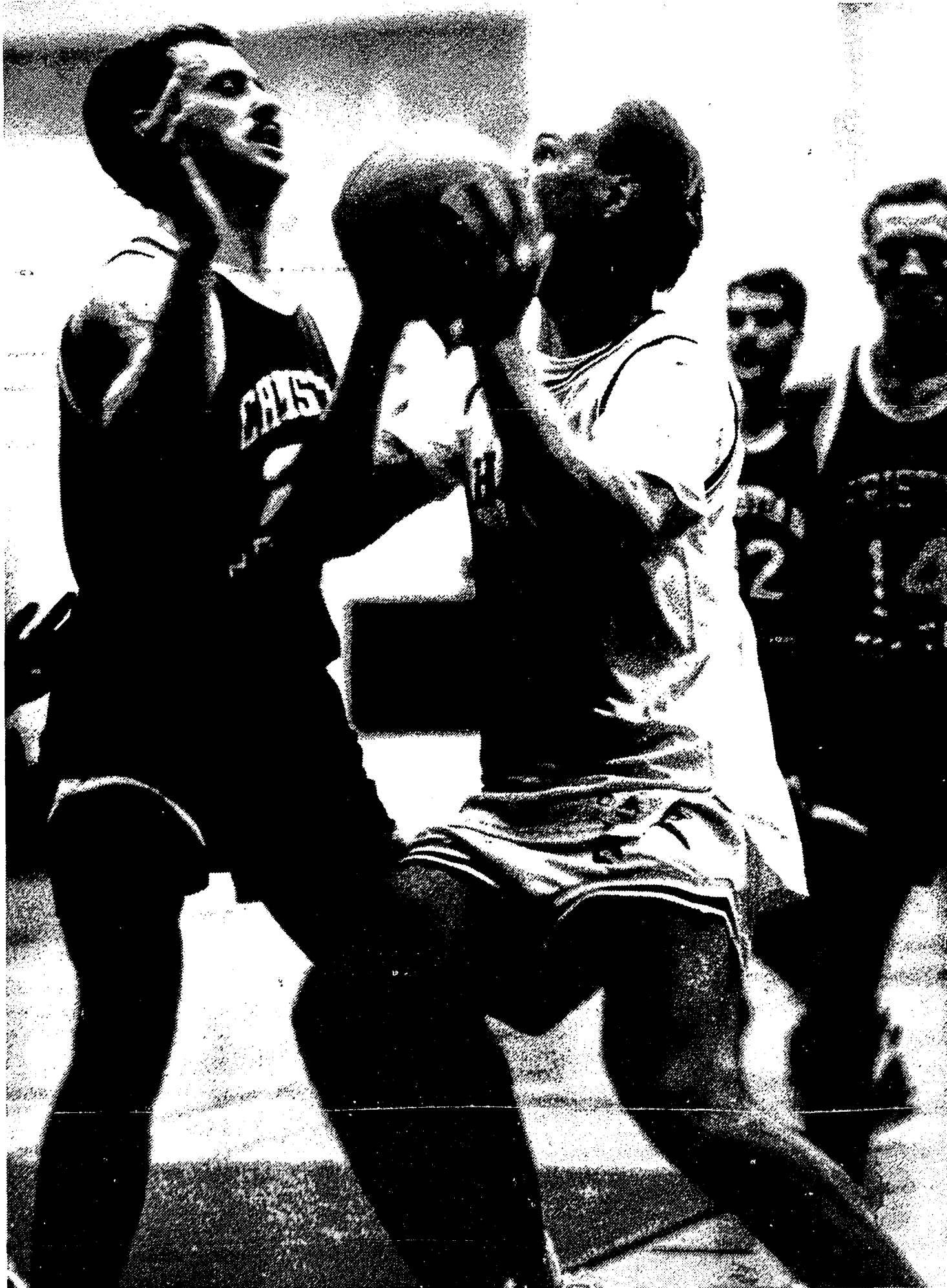
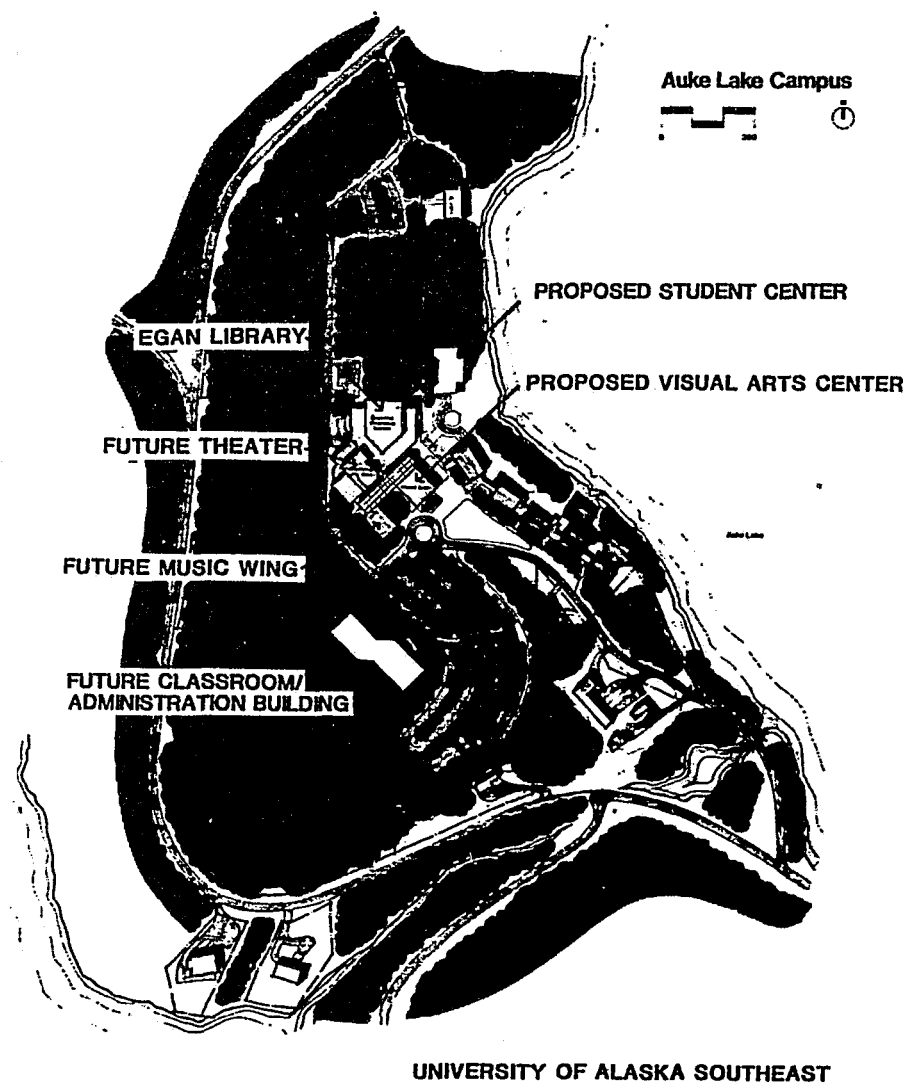


Photo by Gregory Norman

Center Doug Bogden #54 goes to the hole during a game in Juneau on Feb. 3 against Christian Heritage



A future look at the University of Alaska Southeast campus.

Building

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eventually be in a separate building on the lake, beside the Mourant Building, according to Wolever's plans.

Also in the planning is an amphitheater. The open theater will be located between the Mourant Building and student

center, Wolever said.

Of course the only plans that the university actually has funding for at the moment is the upper level of the Novatney Building, Green said.

If the Regents approve the proposals for the student and visual arts centers in July, then work should begin soon after, he said.

AIDS

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the benefits in the prevention of AIDS and sexually transmitted diseases (STD) and provide information on the transmission and prevention of AIDS, according to Follett.

The survey is sponsored jointly by Juneau Health Center and the Student Health Service at UAS.

The video presentation, AIDS in the College Community: From Crisis to Management, will be from 1 to 4 p.m. on Thursday in the Student Study Room of the Mourant Building.

The video features experts in the legal, medical, student affairs, housing and clinical psychology fields, according to Follett.

The presentation is sponsored by UAS and Shanti, a non-profit organization to help educate people about AIDS and help people live with AIDS.

As of June 30, 1989, there were 72 confirmed cases of AIDS in Alaska. Forty-one of these patients have died.

"Our best guess is 10-14 people have AIDS" in Juneau, said Follett.

"For everyone who has AIDS, we're assuming, 50 people are infected," said Follett.

Studies on campuses across the nation have revealed that three in 1,000 students are infected with HIV, the AIDS virus, according to Follett.

There are over 2,000 students on the UAS-Juneau campus. Statistically, there should be six or more infected people on campus.

"There is a change in the risk groups," said Follett.

The heterosexual population has an increasing percentage of the total number of AIDS cases, according to Follett.

"Doctors in Alaska don't have to report when someone tests positive for HIV, but they do have to report a case of AIDS," said Follett.

No one knows how many HIV positives are walking around, said Follett.

It takes an average of three weeks to six months after exposure to be detected by blood tests, said Follett.

There is free testing for AIDS/STD at the Juneau Health Center.

There will be free testing for AIDS/STD from 5 to 7 p.m. on Feb. 15 at the Student Health Center. All results are strictly confidential.

For more information, contact Mary Lou Follett at the Student Health Center or at 789-4560.

Ceramics

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During the interview Hobbs was guided by aspiring abstract artist Erika Currier on the finer points of rebounding from pottery disasters. "Okay now, just make another one like that, then make a couple rectangles about this long and then maybe an octagon shaped thing too..."

Some individuals take a more somber approach to their artwork. "I really enjoy being able to come out here and work with clay among other people. We can feed on each other's knowledge and ideas," said Peggy Chaplin.

The ceramics program enables students to progress from the entry-level classes of studying the methods of forming objects to the highly advanced art of wheel design of large-scale ceramic murals for incorporation into architecture. Courses in Raku and primitive fire are offered at UAS as well. The ceramics courses are taught in a stacked environment from 6



Photo by Gregory Norman

Erika Currier, creates an abstract work of art, during a class.

p.m. until 10:30 p.m. Monday nights, in Room 106 of the

Soboleff Building on the Auke Lake campus.

Basketball

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opportunities and the three-point shooting of CH proved to much for the Whales to overcome. CH shot 63 percent from the floor, while the Whales shot 48 percent.

You can't expect to win when you hit five of 11, from three -point range, while your opponent goes 20 of 35 from

the three-point line, said Coach Clair Markey.

Scoring honors for the game went to Brad Soucie of CH who hit on eight out of 12 three-pointers, for 34 points. The Whales leading scorer was Napoleon Simmons with 25 points.

Mike Hobbs lead the Whales with nine rebounds, adding 12 points and a blocked shot. Sophomore point guard

Rudy Bean knived his way though the defense for 22 points, eight assists and five steals.

Dan Pierce had a consistent game collecting 15 points and seven rebounds.

The next home game for the Whales, currently sporting a 3-17 record, is at 10 tonight, at the Juneau-Douglas High School gymnasium. There also is a game at 10 p.m. Saturday

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